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Hill's Creek Fall

select party of young people were going in a body to inspect the Hill's Creek Falls, the most won-derful natural curiosity of Poca-hontas County, the editor of this paper immediately made most im-portunate inquiries as to what are As soon as it was known that a portunate inquiries as to what was the writer met the late John Sutportunate inquiries as to what was the writer met the unit of the falls, no one ever hav-ing attempted to write them up before, and by dint of much hard labor, and notes submitted by one Much of the morning was occu-labor, and notes submitted by one by a large circle of attached friends. Much of the morning was occu-labor, and notes submitted by one labor, and notes submitted by one of the survivors, he is able to give pied in family reminiscences. His the public, at least an account of father John Sutton the senior, was the expedition into the heart of the mountains, even the pen fails togive an adequate description of the manner in , which the water falls

Dramatis Personae: Harry Ren-ick, Robert Walkup, Harry Tyree, Tom Pickering, Falling Springs; J. A. McLaughlin, J. W. Bever, Marlinton; R. M. Beard, Walter Clark, Earnest Harper, Frank Hill Forest Hill, Norval Clark, Acade-my; and Misses Mary McNeel, Maggie McNeel; Alice Clark, Rate Clark, Lou Clark, Glenns Hill, Maud Eskridge, Jessie Ranick, Lucy Renick, Academy; and Miss May Johnson, of Appomattox C. H., Va. Dramatis Personae: Harry Ren-ick, Robert Walkup, Harry Tyree, Margine McNeel; Alice Clark, Rate May Johnson, of Appomattox C. H., Va. Margine McNeel; Harry Tyree, Margine McNeel, Margine McNeel, Margine McNeel; Alice Clark, Rate Margine McNeel; Alice Margine McNeel; Alice McNeel; Alice McNeel; Alice Margine McNeel; Alice Mc H., Va.

The cavalcade moved off to view their history may be commutated for Eldred's Liquid Electricity, which the cascade. All necessary equip-mants for a day's outing were on board. Westward hol and the fine John Sutton, Sen.. paid a visit to his old home on the Potora, use will prevent all kinks of contagious to his old home on the Potora, use will prevent all kinks of contagious Address. acted as guide.

the boys were stationed about man was married twice, his first three feet apart on the aclivity to lend a hand to one-another's girl, and the ladies were gotten up safe-ly. When the last "I'm up safe!" of Highland, William Tallman, was said, the party stood where they could see the greatest fall.

cahontas, and is a stream some fif- Gum, and Samuel and James Tallteen yards wide. It disappears at man, the foot of Droop Mountain and has an underground passage under this tremendous mountain for about four miles. When it emerg-was a successful merchant, a pros-**E. H. SMITH** es it is called Locust Creek and perous farmer, and represented his continues as Locust Creek for county in the Virginia Legislature. about two miles where it enters He lived where Dr. Moomau re-the Greenbrier River. The main sides. Their children were Alcinfall is a clear drop of seventy feet, the water being transformed into spray before it reaches the bottom. Franklin, James Crawford, Charles About three hundred yards above is the second fall where the water has a drop of thirty-five feet. Two Has a drop of thirty-five feet. Two hundred yards beyond is a third forty-seven years, and died a few months since, sincerly mourned by On this particular day luncheon was made ready on a flat rock over which the water plunges in its sev-enty-foot fall. By a strange coincidence there were just as many girls as boys present, and each girl had gotten up a lunch for two, and so when the interests were pooled a sufficiency was at hand for even the appetite which mountaineering inspires, and that is say-ing a good-deal. So all "fall on and try the appetite to eat." The journey was retraced to the town from which the start was made in the morning, youth, wit, health, and beauty, and of course the mountain scenery having gone to make up a "good time." NOTE. It has been noticed that a visit to these falls inspires the tourist to "write up" the scene. The most matter-of-fact person has been affected by the "divine afflatus" and has felt the latent poetry and eloquence boil within him as they stood and saw the rushing waters. It has always been futile. The reader's blood does not course any swifter through his veins-he must see the falls to appreciate their beauty and realize their grandeur. When the writer describes this day's outing from hearsay he does not come a worse attempt to portray this bit of nature's handiwork than many who

have written of it with the memo-ry of the sight fresh with them. He wishes further to acknowledge

by the excellent landscape photographer, Mr J. W. Bever, who was one of the above party, and from which a mathematically correct

over the rocks. From memory's book we tear the following leaf. SCENE: Hillsboro, "loveliest village of the plain;" TIME: A. D. June 11, 1895, sun-up; bramatis Personae: Harry Ren-ick, Robert Walkup, Harry Tyree, Tom Pickering, Falling Springs; J. A. McLaughlin, J. W. Two mars; Gillisnie daught daught of the set of the se names and some particulars of The cavalcade moved off to view their history may be communica-

horses of the Levels district, and to his old home on the velve miles vehicles built for two, took the party rapidly along for ten miles. across. His friends seemed aston-ished when he told them he had Top of Alleghany, WVa made an imposing appearance, but no one knows whether he meant a compliment or not. Mr B. C. Hill what is known as the Wilfong Setjoined the party on the road and tlement. On his way out, Gemima Gillispie, another of Jacob Gillis-An hour's climb up the moun-tain on foot was made and the Tallman, who came from Augusta lower fall was reached. A preci- county, and is the ancestor of the First-Rate Teams and Saddlepice was to be ascended here, and Pocahontas Tallmans. Mr. Tall-

THE FALLS. Hill's Creek is in southern Po-bontes and is a stream some fif.

Jane became the wife of Wilmonths since, sincerly mourned by numerous friends. Mrs. Arbogast was married at the age of sixteen years, and was about seventeen years older that her eldest daughter. Her sons Charles and Washington, died during the war. Washington died of wounds in 1862 leaving a wife and two little children. Wm. Franklin died not long since. Much of her life was passed in official service. James Crawford, a Major of the 31st Reg't., is now the Sheriff of Pocahontas County.

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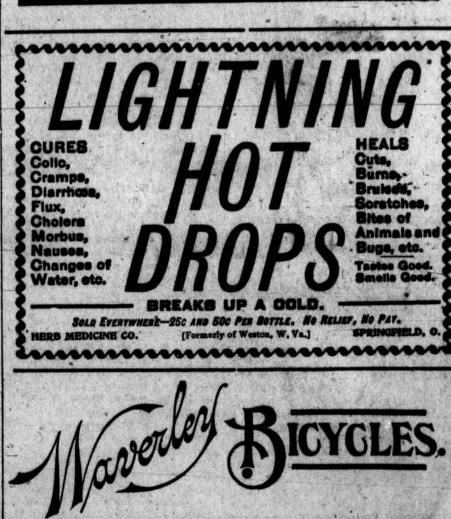
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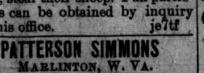
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